Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVII FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 17, 1919 No. 24

ROBERT NICHOLS—SOLDIER POET.

On Friday evening, April 11, the College Lecture Course offered an unusual treat in a talk by Robert Nichols, himself winner of "the honor of the battlefield and of the printed page," on *Three Soldier-Poets.* Mr. Nichols began with a clever, racy contrast of Victorian and modern poetry. "In the Victorian age," he said, "poetry might be said to grow, but it could not be said to flourish." It was decadent—"filled with babbling brooks and pining maidens." A reactionary group "took literature out of the rose garden and put her in the lowest cafe. The rectory tea gave way to absinthe." Fresh air was unknown to the writers, and their work was as stuffy as the rooms in which they lounged. In '93 a sign of hope—a feeling for action and humor—came in a poem by Housman. Then appeared the poetic dramas of Yeats and Masefield, and the indignant age of isms—"feminism, realism, every ism you can think of....The cry of the nineties had been 'Art for Art's sake'; the cry of the pre-war young men was 'Art for Life's sake.'"

To illustrate the tendencies of the most modern poetry, the war poetry, Mr. Nichols read first some of the work of Charles Sorley, a poet at eighteen who was one of the First Hundred Thousand and the first in his battalion to win a captaincy. "Stone," the first poem given, written before the war, contrasted the inertia of Sorley's contemporaries with that of the long-gone men buried in the stone-covered field where Sorley sat. Next was a poem written about his battalion on the march

"Teeming earth will surely store
All the gladness that you bore."

* * * * * * *

"So be merry, so be dead."

In general, the work of Sorley, young as he was, showed a "love for truth and action, a desire for the greatest." His death deprived England of a man the greatness of whose future no one could foretell. As his father said of him, "Being made perfect in a little while, he had fulfilled long years."

The second soldier-poet was "Bobby" Graves, twenty-three years old and author of a book of poems at eighteen. The first poem was a recipe for making poetry, written against Robert Bridges and received by him, not knowing its object, with much amusement.

The poem, in Mr. Nichols opinion, is that which says a thing most expressively. Good rhythm is as close to speech as possible and yet follows a pattern. Any poem should be expressive, rhythmical, and "common sense with a little uncommon sense,"—unlike the time-honored *Horatius,* which "has killed more poets than anything else." After reading several of Graves' poems, *Alone, The Trenches, The Dead Fox-Hunter* and finishing with *Jonah*—

"Off plows the purple whale
With disappointed tale"—

the lecturer went on to Siegfried Sassoon.

Sassoon is a man of twenty-eight, somewhat older than his friends, and "an idealist outraged by the war." Mr. Nichols contrasted his pre-war poem, *Companions,* with the strong emotion, sometimes bitterness, of what he has written at the front. "The glory of the trenches is all lies," Mr. Nichols declared. "The monotony develops a mania for any kind of enjoyment. A man is steadily degraded both in body and soul." Siegfried Sassoon often showed his sense of the horror of it.

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

ALL-COLLEGE ELECTIONS.

At cheering Thursday afternoon, March 27th, the following officers were announced:

College Government Association—Vice-President, Katharine Taylor; Treasurer, Marion Smith; Fire Chief, Emily Edwards.

Athletic Association—Vice-President, Barbara Bean; Treasurer, Bertha Copeland; Secretary, Marion Scofield; Custodian, Margaret Griffiths.

Barnswallows—Vice-President, Laura Chandler; Treasurer, Marcia Cressey; Secretary, Frances Baker; Custodian, Lois Cleveland.

Debating Club—Vice-President, Rachel Jones; Treasurer, Eleanor Burch.

I. C. S. A. College Settlements—President, Elinor Snow.

Christian Association—Vice-President, Margaret Alder; Recording Secretary, Janet Travell; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Page; Treasurer, Virginia Travell; Annual Member, Margaret Haddock. Committee Chairmen—Membership, Anna Baetjer; General Aid, Catherine Mitchell; Extension, Marion Lockwood; Social, Louise Stirling; Discussion Group, Ruth Roche; Discussion Group, Margaret Freeman.

PROTESTS AND CORRECTIONS.

Hear the Barn roar! There is an incorrect, unjust, perverted, inaccurate and indefensible rumor around college, to the effect that some people have been officially invited to take part in the Operetta without having been tried out. All who say so are utterly without truth. The facts are thus:

1. Certain of the Operetta Committee were at Tree Day try-outs. There they saw nearly all the accomplished dancers of the college.

2. An embassy went to the Senate, to ask if exceptions would be granted to the law that a student shall partake in only one spring entertainment. These exceptions were promised by the Entertainment Committee when the rule was passed.

3. The Senate requested definite names. The Operetta Committee, desiring to have good dancing in their show, gave names of certain of the dancers seen at Tree Day try-outs. This was not done to exclude dancers who reserved their services for the Operetta, but to add to that list, which you shall see was small.

4. Although definite names were given to the Senate, no official invitation was issued to these people. An official invitation could not possibly be offered without the Senate's permission, which has not, at the moment of writing, been granted.

5. Try-outs were posted and held in the Barn. At these try-outs, all dancers of the college not in Tree Day appeared, it is supposed. The numbers did not mount into hundreds. More try-outs are being held in the Barn April 16, 17, and 18.

If the Senate will grant exceptions to the Spring Entertainments rule, no non-Tree Day dancer will be slighted on that account. The Operetta needs many and gifted pedestrians (also songsters) and the Barn will welcome the applicants.

Margaret Horton, '19.
Dorothy Collins, '19.

EASTER VESPERS.

At Easter Vespers, April 20, the Harvard Choir, forty men, will assist the Wellesley Choir in a rendition of J. C. D. Parker's *Redemption Hymn,* Gounod's *Unfold, ye portals everlasting,* and other pieces. Dr. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard will give a group of organ pieces, the Harvard Choir will contribute an a capella number or two, and a small professional orchestra will furnish accompaniments. Mr. Macdougall will conduct.

THE VICTORY LOAN.

As with the other Loans, opportunity to subscribe at the College will be given, and all members of the College are urged to let their subscriptions be credited to Wellesley if possible. A list of office hours will be posted later. The Wellesley National Bank is expecting to continue the partial payment plan for this Loan.

Wellesley College made such a record on the Third and Fourth Loans that it will be counted on by the Liberty Loan Committee of the town for a large subscription. The estimate for the quota has not yet been given.

E. W. M.

WELLESLEY AVERAGES 81.8%.

The W. S. S. committee wishes to report that eight houses triumphantly reached the desired 100% which means that every girl in those houses made some pledge for Thrift Stamps or W. S. S., if only one Thrift Stamp this college year. Many pledged a Thrift Stamp a week or several W. S. S. before June. The War Relief House Chairmen have done the weekly collecting with the help of floor chairmen.

The per cents by dormitories are as follows:

100%	Birches	87%	Wood
	Dover Road	85%	Leighton House
	Harris House		Mrs. Nye's
	Homestead	83%	Abbott Street
	Joslin	80%	Crofton
	Miss Reardons	77%	Fiske
	Shafer	73%	Elms
	Washington		Waban Street
99%	Cazenove	72%	Eliot
96%	Lovewell	71%	Pomeroy
93%	Noanett	68%	Freeman
	Wilder	50%	Stone
91%	Mrs. Stone's	39%	Beebe
90%	Webb	32%	Tower Court
88%	Norumbega	28%	Claflin

Since February 19, when the campaign started 40 W. S. S., $165.36, 2716 Thrift Stamps, $679.00, have been sold.

Not only the students and faculty but also the employes of the college, through the Superintendent's Office, have been purchasing stamps. Since February 19 they have bought 21 W. S. S., $86.76, 270 Thrift Stamps, $67.50.

The committee considers this a good per cent to have been reached in the comparatively short time that the campaign has been going on but we should like to suggest that we still have two months in which to make Wellesley 100%.

Miss Katharine M. Edwards,
Chairman.
Marion C. Smith.

Board of Editors

Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1920, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Peale, 1920, Business Manager.
Dorothy Brigit, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.

Mary Barnet, 1920 Clemwell Hinchcliffe, 1921.
Muriel Fritz, 1920. Margaret Metzger, 1921.
Mary Dooly, 1921. Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and fifty cents per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 A. M. on Monday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Eleanor Skerry. All Alumnæ news should be sent to the Alumnæ office, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be ent.

LAKEVIEW PRESS. PRINTERS. FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Some comment has been caused by a letter printed in the "Kit Bag" in the March 6 issue of the News. The News wishes to state that this letter was printed as the expression of one soldier's experience and impressions—not as typifying the experiences of all. The letter was of interest in showing various sides, and we feel the amount of comment resulting was out of all proportion to its danger. The News is circulated among college students and graduates who are supposed to have sufficient intelligence and intellectual honesty to hear an opinion fairly expressed without its completely overthrowing their own judgments.

CONSISTENCY.

A law,—"a rule of action established by authority." Every one recognizes the need of such machinery to regulate civilized life so that the world may live according to the precepts of civilization. So laws protecting life and property are consistently formulated with that end in view. But what about our laws here in college? Certainly no one objects to regulations which hold the college community to a well ordered life, academically, religiously or socially. No one objects to living under laws nor feels fettered by them when those laws are consistently directed toward such an end. But laws do irk when their consistency or reason is a doubtful question to most of the college body. For example, for what end were some of our existing Sunday regulations instituted? Surely there is no consistency in the fact that girls are allowed to walk for miles over the country on Sunday picnics yet may not enter a canoe on the lake. Is it felt that the girl on the lake would be disregarding the Sunday spirit or defying convention more than the girl on the hike, or what is the reason for the distinction? One may ride in a machine on Sunday afternoon with one's family but not with friends. So the girl whose family lives in the vicinity may enjoy motoring on Sunday afternoon while the girl who has only friends in this state and a far away family, may not. Or, again,—the rule against eating Sunday dinner at a hotel in town. A girl who is spending the week-end in Boston may be permitted by her chaperon to eat at a hotel, but the girl who is not fortunate enough to have a friend in town where she may stay is refused the privilege.

These laws may all be wise and consistent. If so, I think that the college governed by them deserves an explanation of that wisdom and consistency or the opportunity to do away with laws which do not possess such justification for their being.

ARE YOU A QUITTER?

Think how thankful you would have been if, at the time of the last Liberty Loan drive, you had known the war was to be soon over! Think how you would feel if the war were still continuing! The Victory Loan means that the war *is over*, and that it is up to you to finish the job, for there is much work still to be done, and the government needs support in this, just as it did for the immediate prosecution of the war. Don't be a quitter! Subscribe!

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

Reflector or Leader?

A girl was overhead saying of the "write-up" of the last Barn play "What does the News think it is anyway to criticise in that way? A New York Times?" That remark seems to express the general attitude of many; that the News to us is a little paper which tells us in a gentle accurate way the events of the week—the substance of lectures which we attended or felt that we ought to have attended. And yes—it can criticise—favorably. Its duty is to reflect, and in this passive state we accept it.

But do we want a reflector We all of us complain that life at college is so passive, yet here in the matter of a paper, where there is a great opportunity for creative, active work we do not have it. Because of precedent, inertia, and whatnot our college paper has little to distinguish it from a good high-school paper. The subject matter is different, of course, but there is the same lack of critical consideration and the judgment which should follow it. There is no reason why there should not be a decided difference. We have the ability and talent, and surely the older ones should have acquired the ability to judge and express their decisions upon subjects.

As for the News being more like a big newspaper—Why can't it? Why should it not pursue an active, even aggressive, policy which will provoke the college to definite sides and defence of their views? When the News writes up a Barn play and a Hamlet production why does it not make a comparison instead of allowing one to infer that such has been made even though this might provoke answer. When a lecture is reported, a play discussed, it need not be done impersonally and after the manner of a summary, but as the expression of an attitude, belief, or policy, which has been reached. In this way not only would our paper be of much greater interest, but the readers too would be forced to take definite stands instead of drifting passively along.

H. B., '21.

II.

Step-Singing.

Step-singing has started again and our singing impresses the Innocent By-stander as being even worse than unusual. There are about three songs that the whole college knows and no one makes the fatal error of endeavoring to learn any others. Step-sing will soon go the proverbial way of all flesh if the repertoire of songs continues to be reduced to *Problems, Prairie Flower,* and the *Alma Mater.* There has been some discussion of having required song practices. Why not start them now? Let's learn the songs and sing them properly. There's no use in having Wellesley renowned for its poor singing. If we do a thing, let us do it well, and most of us admit that step-singing is worth doing well. The social schedule has shrunk sufficiently to make it unlikely that we desire to see step-singing join step-scrubbing and forensic burning in the land of dead traditions. Now is the time to get up some enthusiasm and make step-singing a pleasure—not a time for slaughtering the auditory organs of the Innocent By-stander!

S., 1920.

III.

Sunday Rules!

Dancing in the dormitories appears to be a decided success. The two houses open each Saturday night are well filled, and every one seems to be having a wholesome, enjoyable evening. How much better than wandering footsore over the campus or gazing sentimentally over the lake! The number of men congregated in Wellesley on a Saturday night did not seem to have increased alarmingly. Is it not possible then, that the removal of some of the Sunday rules may bring a desired result? At home, one's family generally deems it a good plan to make home attractive, so that the young people will not want to seek pleasure outside. Would this not apply to college as well? Skating or canoeing on the lake is good wholesome recreation—if this were allowed on Sunday fewer girls would return from week ends sleepy-eyed on Monday morning. The week end is the generally accepted play-time. Then why not play in Wellesley instead of in Boston?

1920.

IV.

Honor System?

The present form of government in college is called the Wellesley College Government Association. The old form included the word "student." When the new organization was formed that word was left out. What does that signify? In the first place it signifies a desire to be honest. As it stood, and as it still stands, the government is not really "student government." It is nearer community government as the recent title shows. The old system was neither faculty or student government, nor a harmonious union of the two. The latter is what the present government aims to be. The faculty's part in the government is quite plain. They play the role of Olympians who let their less powerful subjects make their own laws—subject always to certain higher laws of the gods. That these higher laws are essential is probably agreed by most people. And yet in a system of this sort just exactly what part has the student? Of course the minor laws are made by the students themselves, but one has the sneaking suspicion that did the students refuse to pass some of these restrictions somehow the restrictions would be there just the same. Also, a great number of the rules were made before the students had any say in the matter of government. These rules are many of them very necessary, but the students did not make them. These rules have, of course, been voted upon as a whole when the new constitution was accepted, but at that time many voted on the constitution as a whole to avoid tying up its passing by objections to certain separate rules. It was a case of accepting certain rules in order to obtain community government as opposed to faculty government or a not wholly satisfactory form of student government. Just exactly what is the student's relation to the mass of rules which have survived from the days when every one lived in College Hall, is a question that requires much serious thought. If the system is really an honor system, it should be so impressed upon the college at large. At present there is little responsibility of any sort accepted by the students. If girls can evade rules or avoid the penalty for breaking them, they receive no censoring from their friends. The girl is merely "clever to get away with it." It is not that the college is incapable of maintaining student government under the honor system. It is because the majority of the girls do not really feel that the honor system does exist. If, on the other hand, this system *does* exist, then let it be consistent throughout the college, and let it be clearly understood that each girl takes individual responsibility.

E. I. C., 1920.

LETTER FROM MISS JENKINS.

The following extract is from a letter from Miss Mary B. Jenkins, '02, who is now in France.

Senaide, France,
February 28, 1919.

...I was sent to this small town, which is really in the Vosges—just over the border. Bourbonne is on the edge of Haute Marne. The 29th Division is in this region and I rather think that I'll stay with the division even if it moves. It is scheduled for home at a certain time, but of course I expect to stay over here a year at least. And you cannot tell from one week to another what you are going to do.

There is a great deal to be done here, but the facilities for doing are very scarce and inadequate. We have a good chaplain and rather more is done here in a religious way than in other places I have been. On Sundays, we have two services (always with a great deal of singing), and there is a prayer meeting on Wednesday night, and a Bible Class Thursday night which I am to have. I have never led a Bible Class before but I think I can do it, and I am glad to have the chance. With 2000 men you are glad of every chance to know different groups and in different ways. I am going to try to work it to have a French class for some of the men who want it, though it may *sound* ridiculous for me to be *teaching* French. However, I know a good deal more about it than these boys do (some of them cannot read and write English) and I know considerably more myself than I did two months ago—so with a good book (which I have) I think it will go all right. And there are many chances for helping the boys musically. I brought a good deal of music along, both popular and classical, and it has most of it been used. It is fine to hear the boys sing—and especially *The Battle Hymn of the Republic.* I wish I could make you all know how it is—these dark, smoky evenings in a very damp, *gloomy* (gloomy because there is almost nothing besides a few candles) old chapel. We have a "band"—one pianist and two violins and a splendid song leader (all soldiers) and a soldier choir. Sometimes I play and sometimes the band does. When they have this "Hymn" they whistle it through first and it is great. I can never forget it. It is *living* the second stanza—every word of it—though it is just like those boys to prefer the *last* stanza. They like to sing better than anything else, and it is the first way to reach the majority.

I wish I could make you realize the extreme youth of most of these boys. The average age is 18, and just think what they have been in and through. They are one of the Combat Divisions that saw much hard fighting. They are largely Southern boys and I have found many from Mississippi. I eat my meals at one of the officers' messes—with five young officers—and enjoy them very much. They are most of them boys, too, though one has just been made a captain.

I have my chocolate now and hope to be able to do more for the boys. I think I told Miss Tufts how impressed I am with the wonderful cleanness of the American soldiers. It is more difficult to be clean here than any other place I have ever been in and because they have too much self-respect to be otherwise they overcome all the difficulties. Every day I pass the fountains in the squares which are the only places they have to wash and they are always scrubbing, and brushing their teeth.

CORRECTION.

The account of the Wellesley Unit published in the NEWS of March 27, should be attributed to the *Globe* instead of to the *Boston Herald.*

HATS
That Are New

Flower Trimmed Hats, Mitzi Sailors, Snug Turbans, attractive drooping brims are here—and our Sport Hats are exceptional.

KORNFELD'S
65-69 Summer St., BOSTON

THE WELLESLEY RED CROSS UNIT IN FRANCE.

This report was written just before Miss Root returned home.

It was during January that the formal change from a Base Hospital to an Evacuation Hospital took place. The work however is quite the same only more detailed, since so many men pass through on their way to the boats for the States.

The opening of the other Red Cross Huts in this district has made it possible to give each man some form of entertainment every night. Before he left for Paris Captain McCandless asked Miss Gilson, as Dean of the Entertainment-Getters of this section, to form a little circuit for the Hospitals and Camps of Beau Desert. So she has been busy getting dates and transportation, answering frantic phone calls, and assuring new workers that it is not always possible, in war time to have everything run smoothly.

At our Hut we have been having two entertainments a night with sometimes a band concert in the afternoon. The S. R. O. sign might always be used, especially at the Sunday afternoon concerts when it seems as though everyone for miles and miles comes. The music is wonderful, the audience attentive, and afterwards there is a little party of fruit or chocolate candy for all. There is music again at night, when after the short evening service, the men stay to sing the songs they learned in Sunday School at home.

Our fireplace helps so much to foster the home feeling in the Hut. The boys sit around it in the easy chairs and read and talk. It makes one forget for the minute that we are only masquerading; a big barn trying to be somebody's home.

The fireplace is always the center of our cocoa fights. We dubbed them that before our first one because we were afraid that they might prove strenuous, and found them very gentle. Our family is so large that we can not serve enough cocoa in the Hut for everyone, so we chose to have parties before each convoy left for the States and invite in certain wards for the afternoon. One, I remember distinctly; the German detail had cleaned and tidied the Hut and placed the chairs in as un-straight rows as their German minds would let them. When the boys came in at 3 the first ward was a company on crutches. They sat in the chairs nearest the fire. On one side was Miss Whiting pouring cocoa while our helpers passed it.

Seated on a table, singing quaint songs to the accompaniment of his guitar, was Larry Mason of the Eighteenth Engineers, who has been coming over to the Hospital almost daily to sing in the wards and the Hut. We had cocoa and little Red Cross cookies, candy and your choice of three kinds of cigarettes.

I must stop here just long enough to tell you how splendid the boys are who help us. No matter how hard or fussy the thing we ask them to do they never object but do it with a loyalty and quickness that makes the Red Cross worker forget that she is ever tired or discouraged. No more appreciative group than that of American soldiers could be found to work with and for.

We find it so true in our ward distribution. As an Evacuation Hospital we have only about six wards with bed patients waiting transportation. In these wards we plan to give out something every day; hot cocoa, chocolate candy bought with our Wellesley money, oranges, tangerines, grapes, apples or cigarettes. Special cases sometimes demand soup or canned pineapple and once or twice a boy long sick has wept a bit over a lemon pie.

As they are ready to be evacuated the men are formed up into companies of one hundred and fifty under the command of a sergeant. One company so formed was to sail for home the next day, when one of their number came down with scarlet fever. The whole company was quarantined and had to be pampered every day with a party to make them forget that they might have been well on the way to the States.

After each company has received its supplies from the Quartermaster the sergeant in charge comes to the storeroom of the Hut and hands in a requisition for toilet articles and sweaters for all his company. This is filled and when the detail of soldiers come to get it they are also given cigarettes and gum for the whole company.

With the bed patients, because they are fewer, we make up a box of a book (purchased by the Wellesley fund) gum, Red Cross cookies, cigarettes, two kinds of chocolate and a few of the little calendars we had printed at Christmas time. One can do so much more now that supplies are not so hard to obtain.

Our personnel at present is as follows: Miss Whiting as head, Miss Davis in charge of the purchasing, Miss Cate and Miss Burrowes in the Home Service Department, Miss Gilson who takes care of the entertainment, and myself, Miss Root, the distribution.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

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Announce An Exhibit Of UNUSUAL

SPRING FASHIONS

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at the

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April 28th, 29th, 30th

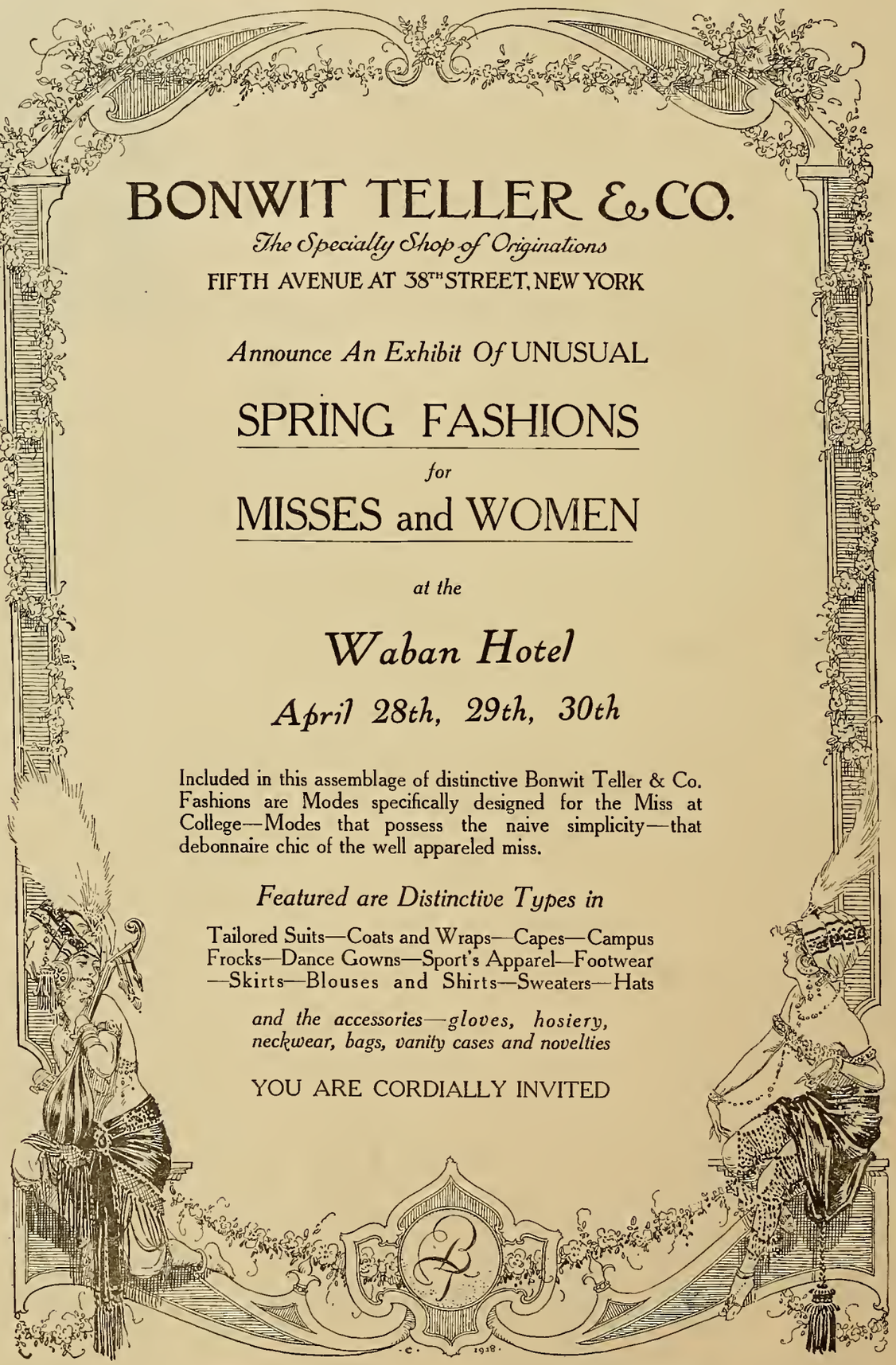
Included in this assemblage of distinctive Bonwit Teller & Co. Fashions are Modes specifically designed for the Miss at College—Modes that possess the naive simplicity—that debonnaire chic of the well appareled miss.

Featured are Distinctive Types in

Tailored Suits—Coats and Wraps—Capes—Campus Frocks—Dance Gowns—Sport's Apparel—Footwear —Skirts—Blouses and Shirts—Sweaters—Hats

and the accessories—gloves, hosiery, neckwear, bags, vanity cases and novelties

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED



Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'11. Alice Smart to Edwin Byron of Minneapolis, Minn.

'13. Marion Corliss to Robert Bruce Lumsden of Reading, Mass.

'15. Pauline Carmichael to John Walcott Calder, Hamilton '14.

'18. Margery E. Harris to Monroe N. Weil, Columbia University, '10.

MARRIAGES.

'02. Siebens-Pulsifer. On March 29, at Boston, Caroline Rust Pulsifer to Louis Puteklis Siebens.

'14. Gage-Grosvenor. On Feb. 22, at Detroit, Mich., Mary Grosvenor to Roscoe Marshall Gage, Lt. U. S. Army.

'15. Lane-Cummings. On April 5, at Montelair, N. J., Sara M. Cummings to Robert P. Lane.

'16. Tower-Jones. On March 7, at New York City, Edith F. Jones to Walter Sheldon Tower, Ph. D.

'17. Hicks-Flournoy. On April 5, at Sioux City, Mary Flournoy to Edward Livingston Hicks, Jr.

BIRTHS.

'86. On March 26, William H. Davidson, Jr., grandson of Mrs. Charles P. Davidson (Anna Broadwell).

'04. On April 6, a son, Richard Macy Noyes, to Mrs. William A. Noyes (Katherine Macy.)

'11. On March 25, a son, Prescott Goldsburg, to Mrs. Philip P. Marion (Dorothy Straine).

'18. On February 22, a daughter Kathryn Bird, to Mrs. A. H. Dickinson (Helen Hutchinson, '15-'16).

'19. On April 1, a daughter, Hilda Alice Evelyn, to Mrs. James Mills (Hilda Lomax).

'20. On March 16, a son, Robert Warrington, Jr., to Mrs. Robert Warrington (Silvia Tipple).

DEATHS.

'02. On February 11 at Philadelphia, Mrs. B. A. Thomas (Lucy B. Stackhouse).

'04. On March 28 at Clearwater, Florida, Mrs. George A. Wales, father of Helen Wales Farrel.

'08. On December 22, 1918, at Camp Benning, Ga., Capt. Grandville R. Jones, U. S. A., husband of Gertrude Mann Jones.

'10. On Feb. 14, at Middletown, Conn., Mr. James C. Burr, father of Helen Burr.

'13. On Jan. 17, at Middletown, Conn., Mr. Willis E. Ferrill, father of Olive C. Ferrill.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'87. Gertrude M. Fairbanks ('83-'84) to 14 Park Ave., Westerly, R. I.

'94. Mary C. Tracy, to 47 High St., Passaic, N. J.

'94. Mme. Henri Flourtal (Louise Pope) care of Seligman Frères, Paris, France.

'95. Mrs. Arnold Livermore (Lucy Heilig) to 2242 Tratt Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'97. Mrs. Herman H. Wright (Anna McAllister) to 86 N. 17th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

'00. Helen F. Ridgway, 922 Foster Bldg., Denver, Col.

'08. Mrs. Grandville R. Jones (Gertrude Mann) to 50 Grove St., Milford, Mass.

'08. Mrs. Robert E. Briggs (Belle Hicks) to 90 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

'08. Mrs. Clarence A. Kirkpatrick (Elizabeth M. Margerum) to 48 East Central Ave., Morristown, N. J.

'09. Mrs. M. C. Sherman (Lillian Alley) to 307 Bryn Mawr Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.

'09. Mrs. J. E. Kinney (Bertha Rankin) to 1535 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

'14. Mrs. Ralph Church (Marguerite Stitt) to 1006 S. 2nd St., Springfield, Ill.

'15. Mrs. John Huber, Jr. (Caroline Miller) to Wynnewood, Pa.

'17. Mrs. Edward L. Hicks, Jr. (Mary Flournoy) to 1315 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa.

'17. Mrs. William Mandeville (Ruth Buck) to 610 Columbia Rd., Elmira, N. Y.

'18. Mrs. A. Edward Rouse (Marion Cobb) to 279 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

RESOLUTIONS.

In the death of Harriet M. Flagg the class of 1917 suffers a lasting sorrow. The genuine loyalty with which she devoted herself to her class and college makes her memory one to be cherished, for the sincerity and enthusiasm of her life were expressed in all that she did. We as a class extend our sincere sympathy to her family, and to all who knew and loved her.

Dorothy Spellissy,
Josephine Keene.

The recent death of Mrs. Annie S. Dey, mother of Dorothy Dey Howard, Wellesley 1910, brings to many members of the college a keen sense of loss. Hers was a nature of great depth and sweetness, attested by her unwearied devotion to her children and her aged mother, and her sympathetic affection for her friends. Her life, rounded and perfected by joy, sorrow, trial, is a record of experience greatly taken. We shall not soon forget her rare and shining courage, her unfailing cheer, and the feeling one had in her presence that life could bring her no difficulty too great for her spirit to overcome.

Margaret Sherwood.

Class of 1903, Wellesley College.

The Class of 1908 has learned with sorrow of the death of a former member, Georgiana Kendall Miller. With the coming of a fourth little boy her brave young life, filled with enthusiasm and devotion to a growing family, dominated by a sense of great responsibility towards her part in the future and strong in the faith of splendid ideals, passed beyond.

Whereas: God, in His infinite wisdom hath taken one of our beloved members, we, the Class of 1908, wish to record our sorrow and to extend to her husband and family our sympathy.

Be it Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to her husband, to the Wellesley College News and be entered upon the records of the class.

Katherine Scott,
Ethel Grant Cary,
Miriam Flanders,
Leah Curtis Baker.

PROMOTIONS, ETC.

Myrtilla Avery from instructor to assistant professor of Art.

Alice M. Ottley from instructor to assistant professor of Botany.

Gertrude M. Ware from instructor to assistant professor of Chemistry.

Mabel M. Young from instructor to assistant professor of Mathematics.

Regina E. Stockhausen from assistant to instructor in Botany.

Extended leave of absence for Mrs. Helen B. Magee and Miss Hetty S. Wheeler.

CLASS OF '93.

The attention of members of this Class is called to the Junius W. Hill Memorial Alcove in the music library of Billings Hall. Contributions of bound volumes of operas and oratorios, standard works of reference, and money are solicited. Contributions may be sent to Miss Gertrude Bigelow, 19 Shattuck Street, Natick, Mass., or to the Department of Music, Wellesley College.

THE WOMAN THE WORLD WANTS.

In speaking to the Christian Association meeting in Billings Hall Wednesday, April 9, on *The Ideal of the Hour,* Dr. G. A. Johnston Ross commenced with the statement that this war is not likely to be the last, if inertia is allowed to possess the world. "One thing alone," he said, "can save the world from a hundred times worse struggle, and that one force is character." The new woman must be a worker of absolute sincerity, one of simplicity and resiliency of spirit, and courageous. Amusing yet illuminating pictures of conditions in the speaker's native Scotland last summer were used as examples of what great change the war had already brought about in the women of Great Britain. Throughout the land there was the atmosphere of service, and "Now," Dr. Ross said "the spirit of Service has an authority in the world which it never had before." An international Church Ministrant, without ecclesiastical paraphernalia, is on the point of showing itself, and the young women who go to France he urged to fan that flame. These women and all others must have an outlook of rational hope, a belief in the unity of humanity, and must see that only through the True Thought, through Jesus Christ, can the secret of life be gained.

LAST ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr. Benjamin L. Whelpley of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, played at Houghton Memorial Chapel Thursday night, April 10. His concert was very enjoyable.

A considerable little group of faculty and students have attended these five concerts and have derived a great deal of pleasure from them. Next year's concerts are already being anticipated.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION LECTURES.

Christian Association is giving this spring a series of interesting informal lectures on various phases of the work for working girls. The series will include talks on factory inspection, girls' clubs, recreational facilities, and Y. W. C. A. summer camps. There will be also an actual camp council demonstrated by an expert woodscraft man.

The first speaker is to be Mrs. Mary K. O'Connell, who has been a most successful factory inspector and who has done fine work in organizing girls' clubs. She will speak to the college on Thursday, April 17.

THE POWER OF PERSONALITY.

Dr. Charles B. Brown, of Yale University, spoke in Houghton Memorial Chapel Sunday morning, the 13th of April, on "The silent, powerful contagion of a good life." "Every life," he said, "exerts an influence entirely personal, in accordance with the spirit of the person living it. Personality at its best is unconscious. The man who sets out to reform, possesses a moral power far less strong than is that of a natural, good life. The power of personality is inevitable. The kind of influence a man exerts depends upon the kind of man he is—but some influence he must have. It is possible for every life to be so dynamic that other lives draw from it continually a higher energy."

NOT FOR LOVE

nor money can you buy the new Wellesley seal in bronze after April 19th. Orders MUST be placed in the College Bookstore this week. Get the "Insignia of Distinction."

BOSTONIA MALE SEXTETTE

with Soprano Soloist and Pictures at Natick Theatre, 8 P. M., Tuesday, April 22. Seats on sale at Twitchell's Drug Store. Prices—.50, .75, and $1.

A Chaplet for the Dead
A Pledge by the Living

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We will make certain all the things for which our men fought and died.

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Patriotically Save for Peace

Liberty Loan Committee of New England

This Advertisement is Dedicated by us to New England's Heroic Soldiers and Sailors

ROBERT NICHOLS—SOLDIER POET.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

"Sneak home and pray you'll never know
The hell where youth and laughter go."

The Hero, Attack, The General and *Trench Duty* were all poems representative of the splendid work of their author, whose equal success in soldiering is attested by his Military Cross.

"These extracts are the antithesis of the nineties. Sorley in his desire for action, the humor of Graves, and Sassoon's sense of what is due to others represent the tendencies of present-day poetry. English poets are at their best when they speak from the English heart; American poets when they speak from the heart of America. The only good is to say what you feel *today*, not to *imitate* the past. As emotions vary, interpretations must vary to fit them. Philip Sidney's saying 'Look in your heart and write' sounds mushy, but it is true." Mr. Nichols urged would be poets to begin by writing poems on their own home town, "but whoever gets New York, it takes a bit of doing."

In conclusion the lecturer read one poem of his own, the *Plaint of a Humble Servant*, and gave *Daniel in the Lion's Den* at the request of his friend Vachel Lindsay. Mr. Nichols succeeded better in reading works of his soldier friends than in imitating Lindsay's peculiar style, but he left with all his audience the memory of an unusually charming evening and a lecture of brilliance and value.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT SIMMONS.

How many Wellesley girls realize that their C. A. is a branch of the national Y. W. C. A.? As such, it was represented in a Student Y. W. C. A. Conference, held at Simmons College, April 4, 5, 6, for the colleges in and near Boston, Simmons, Jackson, Boston University, Framingham Normal, New Hampshire State, and Wellesley were represented.

Most interesting accounts of the fields open to the Y. W. C. A. were given by personal workers. The problems and aims of college Christian Associations were discussed by Miss Oolooah Burner, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Colleges. Miss Marion Gary, a county work specialist, made a strong appeal to the college girl from a small town to return to the town, and give its girls not so fortunate as herself a moral and spiritual stimulus and education.

"China is late, and must run," said Miss Y. Y. Yang, from Peking. The women in particular need education, and are very eager to study, not in the way of the average American college girl, but with their whole minds and souls. Mrs. R. S. Ehmrich, herself a missionary, told dramatically of the mission work in the East, and of the superior advantages of the women of America in education and in equality with men. She emphasized the tragedy it would be should the women of America lose their visions of service, which the war had brought, for their duty is to bring freedom and light to the other women of the world. As the Rev. Edgar J. Park expressed it, "Try to give the world the value of your keep."

The conference divided itself into several small groups for discussion, and these are the conclusions reached:

1. That we take the Y. W. C. A. for granted in our colleges, and be it resolved in order to prevent this, that we strongly define our principles at the beginning of each term to members old and new, and that these be kept before them throughout the year.

2. That we endeavor to feel conscious that the Y. W. C. A. should be the unifying and spiritual force for all our college organizations and activities.

3. That we have not yet acquired sufficient standards of order within our own associations to enable us to think of the great problems of the world.

4. That the Y. W. C. A. is not democratic in membership, leadership, or opportunities for service.

5. That Christ's standards for personal living are the essential factors in making C. A. successful.

Two questions were left unanswered:

1. Has the Y. W. C. A. member any obligations to church or chapel?

2. Is it better to be or to do?

These points speak for themselves, and offer much food for thought. As for the questions, what answer would you give?

The conference was altogether most inspiring and successful, and the Wellesley delegates wish to thank Simmons particularly for its hospitality.

JANET TRAVELL, '22.
Recording Secretary for the New Board.

QUIETLESS HOURS AT VASSAR.

The following expression of Vassar undergraduate opinion is interesting as a criticism of Vassar's trial of Proctorless quiet.

"To the Editor: Why have so many people said that the failure of the Peace Conference is inevitable? It is because they believe the plans they try to incorporate are too ideal for practical application.

"As usual, we have an analogous case at Vassar in the Proctorless System. It is based on the assumption that everyone here is rational, and, as we hear in "Ee," this is too much to expect. The dependence on community consideration as the basis of government, when human nature must be dealt with as it is, approaches the millenium in theory, but anarchy in practice.

"The point is this:—it has failed—most pitifully. We may not realize what a farce *Quiet Hours* are, because our senses are numbed. We are demoralized. But failure it has been.

"It is no disgrace to give up this 'ideal system'; it is common sense to know when you're beaten and stop. The Proctor System is parallel to civil government which makes provisions for human frailties. It means individual responsibility, but in addition, an officer to enforce the laws. At present, our rules are dead letters. Vote sanely tonight when the question is considered at the Amalgamation Meeting.—S. D., '19."

Spring Time is Oxford Time

We are showing a wonderful line of Oxfords and Pumps for Easter,—in Patent, Calf, Kid and White Canvas.

YOU should avail yourself of the service we can render.

On account of Patriot's Day coming on the Saturday before Easter, we will OPEN our store All Day and Evening to accomodate our customers.

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The selections will include Dresses, Suits, Coats , Blouses

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FOR MISSES AND YOUNG WOMEN

INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED

"A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH."

"There is a great responsibility before us today," said Bishop W. S. Lewis of Shanghai, speaking at Vespers on April 13. China is trying to lay the foundations of democracy. Our new realization that we are all of one blood impels us to help others to a new life. Since China's sovereignty on Chinese soil must be recognized, our opportunity lies only in religious and educational fields. Men and women in China are eager for instruction, and English and Americans have combined in establishing universities for them. China is so against war that her women are freed from the "scourge of militarism;" if industrialism can be postponed ten years, education for Chinese women will be assured.

That world civilization is fast becoming a wreck was the recent remark of a Japanese officer. "The word wreck must be interpreted," said the speaker, "as the wreck of the bud from which comes full flower and then fruit."

THE CALL OF THE EAST.

Charlott Penfield, '18, spoke in Agora on Monday afternoon, April 14, about the numerous opportunities for women in the mission field. "It is necessary to have some experience either in teaching or in social work before going to the East. For instance, a woman is needed in Cairo to edit a magazine. She will be required to know not only concerning the actual running of a paper, but about domestic science as well, in order to answer questions asked by the people of the town. Kindergarten teachers, gymnasium instructors, doctors, English teachers, women to go into the homes of the natives and show them how to cook and sew, women who can raise chickens and plant gardens, these are only a few of the kinds of women needed to do some real work for the good of the world." Miss Penfield is Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and expects to go to China in about a year.

A FREE TEACHERS' AGENCY.

It is well understood that the United States Employment Service has been very severely cut, on account of the adjournment of Congress without passing the necessary appropriation bills. Certain branches of the Service, however, are still working under full pressure.

Notable among these parts of the Federal organization which have shown vitality strong enough to persist in living, is the Section for the placement of teachers, which had been organized under the guidance of the Federal Director of the U. S. Employment Service for Massachusetts.

When the national crash came, which closed all but fifty-six of the seven hundred and fifty offices in the United States, the Chief of the Teachers' Section at the Boston office offered to continue the work without salary, provided office space could be furnished. At this point Boston University came to the rescue to the extent of giving quarters for this Free Teachers' Agency in the building of the College of Business administration, 525 Boylston Street. Moreover, the privilege of working as a "dollar-a-year man" was accorded to the Chief of the Section.

This Boston office is now the Zone Office for all the territory lying east of Chicago, and those in charge here wish all teachers and school officials—especially those in New England—to know that the office is still open and its services free.

The *Tobacco Leaf*, a New York periodical, recently published this poem written by Elizabeth Pickett, '18, while working on her grandfather's farm in Kentucky:

THE TALE OF THE TOBACCO WORM.

Commencement day in cap and gown,
We heard a man of vast renown,
Set forth grim war's alarm.
He thundered of the coming Hun
In terms 'twould make a lame snail run!
It worked just like a charm!
I grabbed my sheepskin in my hand,
I hustled, loped and nearly ran
To labor on the farm!
"Ha, ha," quoth I, "young girl, look here!
Your brothers, sweethearts, friends most dear
Are freedom's sword and shield.
It's up to you to grab a hoe,
And hitch the mule and make him go,
And raise a bumper yield.
No more of golf and sailing fleets,
Of dances, bridge and lovely 'eats.'
Get out and scratch the field."
I landed where tobacco grows
In parallel, long, bright, green rows
Among the Bluegrass hills.
The wind was fresh, the sky was blue,
The air was cool with August dew;
This was the life with frills!
I gazed about me joyously,
When on leaf, what did I see?
I had a fit of chills!
"Avaunt!" quoth I, "thou loathed shape!
Art god or man or Hun or ape,
That leerest there at me?"
It was a green tobacco worm,
A lean and mean tobacco worm,
That reared himself to see.
His head was slimy, smooth and sleek,
He had both horns and murd'rous beak,
His eyes gleamed evilly.
"And who are you?" quoth he with pride,
That got beneath my Yankee hide
In creepy crawls and squirms.
"This is my patch—my place in sun.
Remove yourself! Get out and run!
Such are my lordly terms.
I browse among these tender leaves,
I nip the buds in deadly sheaves,
And dream of super-worms."
"Oh, Kaiser-Annelid!" quoth I,
"The time has come for you to die.
Democracy's at han'."
I grabbed my hoe and made for him,
He twisted, reared and spat with vim,
He was no gentleman!
He bit, he ground his teeth, he tore,
The leaves about were stained with gore,
Before he turned and ran.
I leaned upon my trusty hoe,
And mopped my brow and tried to show
I wasn't scared a whit!
And now since Flanders' Field is far,
And I must "help to win the war,"
And farm "to do my bit,"
No matter how they spit and fight,
I'll slaughter worms both day and night
For "smokes" in Sammy's kit.

WELLESLEY MOSQUITOES.

THE GIRL WHO—
Can't keep her pencil from dropping on the floor during class.
Borrows stamps.
Wants to borrow your gym suit when you've got it on.
Practices Reading and Speaking during quiet hours.
Has a whistle annoyingly like your friends' whistle.
Sells Thrift Stamps before vacation.
Decides to have a party in the room above the night that you decide to go to bed at ten o'clock.
Says "Oh, went in your room and saw some candy on your desk. I took some. You don't mind, do you?"
Has higher thoughts.
Has a blue serge cape like yours.
gets A on the math quiz when you get D.
But the greatest of these is the girl who—asks for ink from your fountain pen just as the instructor says, "My main points are—"

VACATIONAL EPILOGUE.

Vacation now is gone
Forevermore.
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

For me it was
A frightful shopping bore.
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

My mother let my clothes
Down to the floor
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

And narrowed them
And narrowed them galore
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

I took one step
And my best skirt I tore
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

I've come to college
Feeling very sore.
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

The moral of this tale is:
"Clothes abhor!"
That's all there is
There isn't any more.

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VICTORY LOAN!
Come Buy Your Bond

INDOOR MEET NEXT SATURDAY.

The Indoor Meet is to be held next Saturday evening, April 19, at the Gymnasium, where the three classes, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore, will compete for the cup. 1918 carried off the cup last year, and there will be much rivalry as to who wins the honors this year. Each member of the advanced gymnasium class will receive a certain number of tickets, and the rest of the college desiring them may be able to obtain them from the class members. The apparatus teams have been chosen, and stand as follows:

1919.

Bennet, Ruth
Blakeslie, Louise
Hilton, Katherine
Porter, Ruth
Post, Margaret
Wolfe, Alicia

1920.

Bancroft, Edith
Hering, Mary
Kenyon, Bernice
Kinnear, Frances
Schaeffer, Ethel

Substitutes.

Anderson, Emma
Bell, Dorothy
Wachter, Sibyl

1921.

Berger, Charlotte
Browning, Henrietta
Daniels, Katharine
Hampson, Ruth
Smith, Marion

Substitutes.

Brown, E.
Sherman, H.
Snow, O.

AGRICULTURAL COURSES FOR SOLDIERS.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College has just announced its policy to repeat as often as may be necessary the special six weeks' short course in agriculture and horticulture for returning soldiers and sailors. Such a course was given at the college during February and March of this year. The success of the first course and the number of inquiries received from men in service in the United States and France has induced the college to make this provision for men who wish a short period of practical instruction as a preparation for farming.

The next six weeks' special short course will begin April 14 and close May 24. Instruction will be given in soils and fertilizers, field crops, types and breeds of live stock, poultry husbandry, farm management, farm machinery, fruit growing and dairying. Tuition is free. No fees of any kind are required in this course.

It is expected to make special provision during the summer term, beginning June 30, for instruction of soldiers, and if there is sufficient demand for it to give a special six weeks' short course soon after college opens next fall.

MOUNT HOLYOKE HAS ENTERPRISING FRESHMEN.

The Mount Holyoke News is to pass from the hands of the editorial board to a board of freshmen for one number. One girl has been elected from each section of the freshmen English classes and the editor-in-chief and business manager have been elected from the whole class. In commenting on the freshman debut into journalism the *News* says: "Perhaps it will prove so fascinating that they will wish to start a freshman publication as Wellesley and Vassar have done."

FOOTWEAR

Can Make or Mar a Costume

LIGHT, dancing slippers give the right lilting touch to a pretty dance frock; sturdy hiking shoes finish the sports costume with the correct note of usefulness; and everyone knows how every-day shoes can make or mar one's whole appearance!

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You who are interested in foot health and comfort will want to have our Orpic shoes and Oxford ties explained to you.

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SCHOOL BOYS 100%—WHY NOT WELLESLEY?

Thirty thousand boys in the agricultural clubs of Texas are training themselves in thrift, business management and the serious work of life. A recent investigation among these boys showed results that are reported in the *Country Agent*. It was found that 67.4 per cent owned Thrift Stamps and War Savings certificates averaging $19.30 per boy, a total of $382,854 was owned by 19,831 boys. In Liberty bonds 15.4 per cent reported ownership averaging $59.32 or a total of $264,306 for 4,532 boys.

Twenty-six per cent have a bank account, averaging $64.83 each, or a total of $496,014.33 for 7,510 boys, while the total value of the live stock or other property that has been accumulated since becoming a club member amounted to $1,317,993.18, or $65.66 each for 20,073 boys, which is 68.2 per cent of the entire membership.

On top of that the boys showed 66.6 per cent membership in the Red Cross, $2.88 each or a total of $56,511 for 19,622 boys.

OVERSEA HOSPITAL PRESENTED TO FRANCE.

The unit of the Women's Overseas Hospitals located at Labouheyre, which was established by the Woman's Apparel Unit and has been operated by the National Woman Suffrage Association for the past year, has been presented to the French Government as the gift of American Women. The hospital has one hundred beds, its equipment cost between $25,000 and $30,000. It is the first one to be transferred to French control.

The French officials have now taken possession and the American workers have been transferred to a hospital in Lorraine.

THE
WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
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The faculty and students of Wellesley College are invited to avail themselves of the privileges and services offered by this Bank, and the officers and employees are ever ready to render any assistance possible in connection with banking matters.

C. N. TAYLOR, President BENJ. H. SANBORN, V.-President
LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

WORK OF FORMER WELLESLEY GIRLS.

It may be interesting to Wellesley people that Louise Bascom Barratt, '07, writes the children's page and the old home page of *Today's Housewife* and that Dorothy C. Mills, '09, and Elizabeth Adamson, '09, have charge of the girls' page and the doctors' page on the same magazine. Dr. Adamson is making quite a reputation in New York by her skillful work among school children.

MORE VICTORIES FOR SUFFRAGE.

Governor Milliken has signed the bill giving to the women of Maine the right to vote for presidential electors. He gave his pen, which will henceforth be an historic emblem for Maine suffragists, to Mabel Connor of the Maine Suffrage Association, remarking as he did so, "You will observe that the handle is yellow."

A whirlwind of enthusiasm swept the suffrage convention at St. Louis when it became known that the Missouri Senate had passed the State Suffrage Presidential bill, and immediately afterward passed a resolution to submit a Constitutional Amendment for full woman suffrage to the voters of the State. As the House is overwhelmingly in favor of Suffrage, the case is regarded won.

Minnesota makes the third State to given Presidential Suffrage to women during the week.

WHAT THE AIR SERVICE OFFERS.

The Army Air Service presents many interesting advantages to the enlisted man. It offers a good situation, now; it educates its members thoroughly in the new and growing science of aviation, with its many commercial features, and offers to those enlisted men who are physically and mentally equipped, an opportunity to learn to fly. Incidentally this service pays good salaries and provides for early promotion.

In accordance with the plans of the Government for the organization of a permanent Air Service, the Director of Air Service has been authorized by the General Staff to re-enlist or recruit enlisted men up to 15,000.

One feature of service in the military branch of aviation not usually considered is the education in aviation to be gained. There is but little if any opportunity today to secure employment with any of the large manufacturers of aircraft; they are cutting down their personnel. The commercial future of aviation in this country while most promising is, at present, hanging fire at best, and every plant has more experienced men than it can keep employed. The Air Service will take you today, however, and teach you practical aviation. The time will come within a year or two when there will be a great demand for skilled mechanicians and other experts in aviation who have had experience. Today the only practical way to get experience is in the Air Service. Then the opportunities for good positions in commercial lines may be seized when they appear.

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FRAMINGHAM CIVIC LEAGUE A.D. 1913

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68 CONCORD STREET CALL 842-W

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, April 18. 8 P. M. Billings. Third lecture of Reading and Speaking series. Miss Dorothea Spinney: *Hippolytus of Euripides.*

Saturday, April 19. Evening at Gymnasium, Indoor Meet.

Sunday, April 20, 11 A. M. Chapel. Dr. Theodore G. Soares of Chicago.

7 P. M. Chapel Vespers, Special Music.

Monday, April 21. éaintanETAOINNUNUNUN G. Soares on *Religious Education.*

8 P. M. Billings. Mr. Edward P. Mitchel, Editor of the *New York Sun,* will speak on the *Bolshevist Invasion of the English Language.*

Wednesday, April 23. 7.15 P. M. Billings Hall. Christian Association Union Meeting. Miss Elizabeth Hening of New York will speak on *The Y. W. C. A. in the Country.*

ROMA, CUI PAR EST NIHIL ET NIHIL SECUNDUM.

Te dop otanta forza di secoli
Aprile irraggia, sublime, massima,
E il sole e l'America saluta
Te, Flora di ogni gente, O Roma.
(Adapted.)

The 21st of April, 1919, will be the two thousand six hundred and seventy-second anniversary of the founding of Rome. To observe the occasion the Latin Department cordially invites all members of the college to be present at a lecture by Mr. Edward P. Mitchell, editor of the New York Sun, in Billings Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

The subject of the lecture is *The Bolshevist Invasion of the English Language.*

The Wellesley College Teachers' Association will hold its third annual meeting on Saturday, April 26, in Billings Hall. At 2.30 a business meeting will be held, to be followed at 3.00 o'clock by an address by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, formerly Commissioner of Education of the United States, on *The Fine Art of Teaching.*

C. R. Fletcher, *Sec'y W. C. T. A.*

LAST READING OF THE DEPARTMENT OF READING AND SPEAKING.

Miss Dorothea Spinney of England, who has read at the great English and American Universities recites "The Hippolytus" of Euripides in Billings Hall, Friday, April 18, at 8 o'clock. *The Nation* says of Miss Spinney: "A marvellous voice and speaking hands, but beyond these blessings, are a fine intelligence and deep sincerity." Tickets, 50 cents, may be had of Miss Bennett and at the door.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

A course to train young women for the work of organizing and conducting recreational and community activities for working girls is to be carried on under the management of the Extension Teaching Department of Columbia University, May 12 to June 14, 1919. The work is divided into a lecture course, fee $10, and a full training course including the lecture course, $25. Anyone interested should address the Extension Teaching Office, 301 University Hall, Columbia University, New York City. Booklet and prospectus may also be found on the Vocational Guidance bulletin board, Administration Building, for consultation.

THE GOLDMARK FELLOWSHIP.

Alumnæ and members of the senior class are reminded of the Ruth Ingersoll Goldmark Fellowship, of two hundred and fifty dollars, for "Graduate work in English Literature, or in English Composition, or in the Classics, with the preference given to English Literature." Applications should be sent before May 1 to

Miss Margaret Sherwood,
7 Midland Road, Wellesley.

MISS SHEDLOCK SPEAKS ON HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON.

There have been few people in Wellesley this year as enthusiastically received as Miss Margaret Shedlock, who gave her second recital, *The Philosophy of Hans Christian Anderson,* in Billings Hall on the evening of March 26. Most children accept Hans Christian Anderson as a matter of their rightful inheritance, and they delight in him with no regard for his philosophy. It is only "grown ups" who can truly appreciate the rare combination of artist and philosopher in this loved story-teller. But he is artist first of all, asserted Miss Shedlock. He is infinitely subtle, but his imagination is the more forceful. No one before or since his time has surpassed, or even equalled him, in his power of bestowing personality and speech on inanimate objects and animals as well. Miss Shedlock illustrated this by quoting some of the speeches of the gingerbread man and the highly enlightening dialogue of the parlor cat and the kitchen cat. Miss Shedlock then delighted her audience with some of the longer stories. *The Nightingale, The Princess and the Music Box,* and *The Two Frogs,* were among her selections. As an encore, she consented to retell *The Wolf and the Kids* which had proved so popular at her former entertainment.

FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO HARVARD FACULTY.

The election of the first woman to the faculty of Harvard University has been announced. Dr. Alice Hamilton of Chicago is the woman to be so honored and she has been selected to be assistant professor of industrial medicine.

Dr. Hamilton, who is a member of the Woman's Trade Union League, has recently been doing social service work and living at Hull House, Chicago. She has been professor of pathology at the Woman's Medical College of North Western University and investigator of occupational diseases for the Illinois Commission.

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